

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY

The MOTOR AND THE HIGHWAYS

By Sir Henry Norman
The Alpine Road of France. Illustrated



By Henry B. Joy
President Lincoln Highway Association

Transcontinental Trails. Illustrated



By Rollin W. Hutchinson, Jr.
Motor-Vehicle Expert and Engineer

Motorized Highway Commerce



BEAUTIFUL PICTURES IN COLOR

Scenes on Old Trails
—The Transcontinental Motor-Roads of To-Morrow.
Landscape photographs by EARLE HARRISON, photographer of the Panama Canal.

Madame Waddington's Historic Memories

My First Years as a Frenchwoman
II. At the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Berlin Congress (1877-78)
Illustrations from photographs and drawings.

A Poet's Impressions of North Africa and the Desert

By George Edward Woodberry
"The mysterious Fing of old travels."

Stories you will remember:

Maje: A Love Story
By Armistead C. Gordon
(Completed)

The Fleet Goes By
By Mary Synon
A story with the thrill of patriotism and love of country.

The Genius Loci
By Abbie Carter Goodlee
The story of an artist and a critic.

As In His Youth
By Ralph D. Paine
The romance in the life of an old captain.

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Ask Anybody
—Ask discriminating men or women what brand of Ground Chocolate they prefer. More than ninety per cent will say

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

This is due to the fact that this famous food drink has become almost universally used because of its purity, its unvarying goodness—its unrivalled high quality.

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442 West 2nd Street, Spring Term Opens February 1st.
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Begin Now
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EDWARD KING ISAACS, President.

St. Catherine's School for Girls
442 West 2nd Street, opposite Chester Place. Non-Sectarian school for girls under 18 years of age. Boarding and Day school. Boys admitted to Montessori Department and First grade. French, German, Art, Gymnasium, Music Department. Miss Thomas and Miss Monroe, Principals. Telephone: 3389; West 4352.
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GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL Home 2426 West 7th
Resident and day pupils. Generous courses of study. Eighth grade, High School, College Freshman work. Accredited school. Music, Art, Domestic Science and Gymnasium. Twenty-second year. Miss Parsons and Miss Densen, Principals.

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Established 1898. Special, Preparatory, Advanced courses. Art, Music, Gymnasium. 138-178 S. EUCLID AVE. Fair Oaks 455.

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Residence and day school. Accredited to University. Advanced classes in Art, Literature and Modern Languages. 616 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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"The West Point of the Pacific." Located on Bay and Ocean at Pacific Beach, a delightful suburban town. DAY CLASSES AND SPORTS ENTIRE YEAR. CHARACTER TRAINING under positive Christian influence. Affiliated with leading colleges. Write for Illustrated Year Book. CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Supt. (Late Sixth U.S. Infantry) Pacific Beach, Cal.

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Grammar and High School Grades. Business Branches. Manual Training. Fine Gymnasium and Athletic Instruction. New Term begins Feb. 1st.
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Classes in Bible, Academic English, Expression, Language, Music, Art and Salesmanship—Trade and Home Classes in Cooking, Sewing and Millinery. Business School. Dramatics. Folk and Aesthetic Dancing. Beginning and Tennis. Registration begins Jan. 12.

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Books and Supplies. Free. Typewriter at home. Free. Business position free. W. H. E. GARVIN, Pres. and Mgr.

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Primary, Grammar and High School Departments. 1848 Levee Avenue. Take Washington car. Home 51875.

SAY ROSALIND CONFESSED.

Missouri Police Arrest a Man Who Is Alleged to Have Taken Part in Omaha Killing.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) Jan. 23.—C. R. Rosalind, arrested today, confessed, the police say, that he was one of the robbers who held up a resort in Omaha January 14, killed Harry E. Nickell, a bank teller, and robbed persons in the resort \$4000 in diamonds and money. Rosalind is 27 years old. He said his home is in Hagerstown, Md.

REQUESTION HONORED.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Jan. 23.—Requestion from the Governor of Nebraska for the return to Omaha of Joseph Williams and Mary Parrish, charged with having taken part in the hold-up of the Omaha resort in which Harry E. Nickell, a bank teller, was killed, was honored today by Gov. Major of Missouri.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL'S PROGRESS.
Methodist-Episcopal Church Reports Increase of 100,000 Pupils During Year in Total of 4,326,934.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—A gain of 100,000 pupils was made by the Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church during the past year, according to a report made today by Rev. Edgar Blake, corresponding secretary of the Board of Sunday Schools. The total Sunday-school enrollment of the church was reported to be 4,326,934.

DRINK CRAZED MAN Shoots Wife
Kills Her Two Friends and Takes Own Life.
Under the above headlines a daily paper tells of a terrible tragedy of drink and in closing says: "The police said that the man has been drinking hard lately." This is only one of hundreds of such news items that appear in the daily papers every year. Stop the habit of drinking and you will stop the habit of crime. All of you men who drink regularly are not responsible. You are liable to commit acts while under the influence of liquor that will ruin your lives. Alcoholic insanity fills our insane asylums and penitentiaries for the criminally insane. Before it is too late go to the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, and take the Neal Drink Habit Treatment—or take the Neal Home Treatment—and be sober and sane. The Neal Drink Habit Treatment is a safe, sure, internal, vegetable treatment—hypodermic injections are never used—that removes the craving and necessity for drink in three days. Take it, now, or see that your drinking fathers, sons and husbands do so. Call and investigate, or write or phone C. U. Neal, Manager, for full information. "Phones Broadway 4602; A4072. All drug habits treated.

SMITH MUSIC CO.
406 West Seventh St.
Sole Representatives of the EVERETT PIANO

Drink Puritas Distilled Water
5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines.

L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
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Dutchess Trousers
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SILVERWOODS

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631-633 South Broadway.

SWIFT WILLING; ARMOUR DEFIANT

Books of Packers Demanded at Chicago Hearing.

Vice-President Ellis May Be Cited for Contempt.

Examiner Boyle Makes Charge of Discrimination.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—While officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission prepared for a hurried trip to Washington to draw up a petition to the Federal Court here demanding that the Armour private refrigerator car lines be compelled to furnish its traffic figures, A. R. Fay, vice-president of the Swift car lines, declined to challenge the commission's authority and proved a willing witness today.

Refusal of P. W. Ellis, vice-president of the Armour lines, to reply to questions is expected to result in a Federal ruling that will establish either the commission's power to enforce answers or the witness' right to refuse to disclose his business secrets.

Commissioner Charles C. McChord last night at noon today for Washington and Edward W. Hines, special counsel for the commission, will follow him tomorrow night. The petition to compel Ellis to testify or else be cited for contempt probably will be filed Tuesday before Judge Landis.

Fay told George P. Boyle, special examiner, that the operation of private refrigerator car lines was not profitable, paying the company less than 2 per cent on a large investment.

EXPENSE TO COMPANIES.
"The companies had to build their own cars to carry fruit and perishable merchandise," he said. "Other railroads would be unable to transport the goods, as the railroads do not supply the demand for refrigerator cars."

Fay said that Swift & Co. had \$15,000,000 tied up in refrigerator cars and that last year the net earnings on that investment was only \$34,700. In contrast to the refusal to answer by Ellis, Fay readily agreed to submit his books to the commission. Officials of the car department of Morris & Co.

Boyle placed in evidence a letter written by Fay to a railroad company in which Fay said that the company which handled his cars in the confidential manner as to quick return of empties and usage would be favored in the packers' routing. Boyle said this letter indicated discrimination.

HINES EXPLAINS TRIP.
"Ruling on our petition will establish how far witnesses may go in refusing to testify," said Hines in explaining his trip to Washington. "This question is new. In a previous application for a ruling E. H. Hartman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, had held a long-distance telephone conference with Mr. McChord in Chicago regarding the refusal of P. W. Ellis, vice-president of the Armour Refrigerating Car Lines, to answer certain questions at a hearing Mr. McChord is conducting. It was decided to file a petition with the Circuit Court in Chicago calling for a mandamus to compel the witness to testify."

Witnesses who were heard today repeated testimony given in the first trial. The case will be in the hands of the jury within a week, it is said.

SMOKE HINDERS SEARCH.
Helmet Men Are Tied Together When They Enter the Utah Copper Company Mine.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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Water in great quantities was pumped into the lower levels of the mine through air pipes, but on account of several cave-ins having broken the pipes in the upper levels, the fire continued to burn fiercely above. The flames are confined to supporting timbers in a limited area of the workings. Helmet men will attempt to mend the broken pipes tomorrow.

Attempts at rescue so far have cost three lives, and company officials have taken precautions to prevent further loss of life. The helmet men were tied together when they entered the mine so that none might be overcome without the others knowing it.

MARLOWE HAS INDIGNITION.
Chicago Physician Declares Actress Will Not Have to Undergo Surgeon's Knife.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Indignation; not appendicitis at all. No operation necessary."

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Exclusive of medical fees, purges and food, the expense of the trip from Los Angeles to New York will be nearly \$5000.

Miss Marlowe arrived on the Santa Fe at 7:35 a. m. She occupied a private car. With her were her personal representative, Cow, Julian Coffey, two maids and a nurse. Her car was switched to the tracks of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, where it was attached to an eastbound train of that line. She left Chicago at 10:20 a. m.

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TO BE GUESTS AT POW-WOW.
FATHER KETCHAM AND DR. S. A. ELIOT ARE INVITED.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Jan. 23.—An Indian pow-wow, unique in the annals of the Southwest, will be held tomorrow at Isleta pueblo, sixteen miles south of here, when the public chiefs of half a dozen villages will meet with Father William A. Ketcham, of Washington, head of the National Board of Catholic Indian Missions, and Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, of Boston, a son of the president emeritus of Harvard, Boston member of the United States Indian Commission.

The commission is completing a tour of all the Indian reservations in the West, and the result of its investigations will be embodied in a report to be submitted to President Wilson and Secretary of the Interior Lane. Recommendations will be made for certain reforms in dealing with the wards of Uncle Sam.

At the conference tomorrow the chiefs of the pueblos of Acumac, Laguna, Isleta, Nandini, Santa Domingo, San Felipe, Cochiti and Jemez will be present. The commissioners will hear the grievances of the pueblo head men and learn in a general way the condition of the Indians.

ARGUMENT BY MAIL.
Juror in Schmidt Trial Receives Anonymous Letter Dealing with Medical Side of Case.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Because someone has been writing anonymously to jurors in the case, Justice Vernon M. Davis of the Supreme Court, before whom Hans Schmidt, charged with the murder of Anna Amulder, is on retrial, today again cautioned jurors against discussing the case with anyone and requested them not to read newspapers or communications relative to the crime.

Justice Davis took this action after one of the jurors had handed him a letter postmarked Brooklyn and signed "A citizen," in which was made the justice characterized as an able medical argument dealing with the Schmidt case. Whether it was for or against the defendant the justice would not say.

Witnesses who were heard today repeated testimony given in the first trial. The case will be in the hands of the jury within a week, it is said.

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SUNDAY WORK IN DENVER.

Committees From New Mexico, Salt Lake City, Wyoming and El Paso to Appear Before Commission.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
DENVER (Col.) Jan. 23.—Hearings of joint committees from New Mexico, Salt Lake, Wyoming and El Paso will be first taken up by the National Bank Commission, Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department and Secretary Houston of the Agricultural Department, upon their arrival here Sunday. These committees will be heard Sunday afternoon, it was announced here today.

The claims of the Denver committee for a regional bank in this city will not be given a hearing until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

It is understood the New Mexico and Wyoming committees will support this city's claims.

Aborigines.

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LARGEST BANK GETS IN LINE

National City Expected to Join Federal Reserve.

Rumor of Competition Uncle Sam Is Expected to Oppose in the Reserve.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NATIONAL CITY, Jan. 23.—The National City Bank, the largest in all probability to enter the reserve system to be created by the new currency law, is expected to be one of the first to join the Federal Reserve Bank of the City of New York.

This put at rest rumors that the City Bank contemplated dropping its Federal charter and joining the Corn Exchange Bank, State Institution. Such a move would create a State Bank which might be a formidable competitor of the reserve system.

It is probable an official will be made, but the National City Bank, who is now in the process of reorganizing its Federal charter and joining the Corn Exchange Bank, State Institution. Such a move would create a State Bank which might be a formidable competitor of the reserve system.

The organization of a reserve system is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The National City Bank, who is now in the process of reorganizing its Federal charter and joining the Corn Exchange Bank, State Institution. Such a move would create a State Bank which might be a formidable competitor of the reserve system.

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The LOS ANGELES Times

SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1914.—4 PAGES.

PART III

YEAR.

MOTOR CAR
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ASSOCIATION
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ley Electric Co., 1290-1292 West Seventh
St. Home Phone 53018, Pac. Wil. 753.BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO.,
1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009,
Main 9040.DETROIT ELECTRICS—California
Electric Garage Co., 678 Alvarado St.
Phone: 60309, Wilshire 857.FORD—The Pacific KisselKar
Branch, limited agents for City of Los
Angeles, 1001-09 South Olive Street,
10457, Broadway 2963.FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELEC-
TRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044
S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold,
1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset
Bdwy. 231; Home A4734.HUPMOBILE-MITCHELL—
Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and
Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson,
1204-06 S. Olive St. F6390, Bdwy.
1947.KISSELKAR—Pacific KisselKar
Branch, 1001 S. Olive St. Bdwy.
2963; Home 10457.LOZIER—WOODS ELECTRIC—
Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at
Figueroa St. 60634; Home 910.NATIONAL—National Motor Car
Co., 1355 S. Flower St. Main 5347,
60593.OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD
TRUCKS—Hawley, King & Co., 1027-33
S. Olive St. Home 60351; Bdwy. 1223.OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co.,
1235 South Olive St. Main 4831;
60537.PACKARD AND R. & L. ELECTRICS
—California Motor Co., Tenth and
Hope Sts. Main 6060; 60406.PERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush,
1701-1711 S. Grand Ave. Home
60295, Main 2257.POPE-HARTFORD and KING, Wm.
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FIRE ECONOMY

The New Six-Thirty \$2450

R. C. HAMLIN

1040-44 South Flower St. Main 7877

WOLGAST BEATS RIVERS
IN ROUGH-HOUSE MILL.Battle Most Vicious Ever Fought in
State of Wisconsin.Michigan Wild Cat Apparently as Good as in Cham-
pionship Days, but Wins Hisses for Wrestling and
Foul Tactics—Men Stand Toe to Toe, Putting State
Laws in Defiance—"Injured My Hand," Joe's Excuse.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WOLGAST'S STATEMENT.

I guess I have demonstrated where Rivers stands with me. I thought I could knock him out, but he was a little too tough for that. He did not hurt me with a single blow in the entire fight, and I felt he was a beaten fighter before the fight was half over. From then on I went out with all the confidence in the world to beat him by the knockout route. This fight gives me a chance to get matches with such fellows as Ritchie, if he is still in my weight division. He can't stand me off now. I once more claim the lightweight title and defy Ritchie to meet me to defend the title he took by an accidental low blow.

RIVERS'S STATEMENT.

Wolgast fought a good fight and all I can say is that I could only be on the defensive after the fourth round when I hurt my hand. I think it is probably broken. Anyway I could not use it for the rest of the fight and used my arm to stop Ad's punches. I guess the way I stood up and handed it to Ad even with a disabled hand showed whether I am yellow as he claims or not.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joe Rivers was beaten in a ten-round battle here tonight by his old foe, Wolgast, the fighting wild cat from Cadillac, Mich. Wolgast being given the decision by all the critics at the ring-side. Rivers's own seconds made no claim to victory or even a draw, explaining Rivers's showing by the announcement that he hurt his hand in the fourth and was not able to do effective work after that.

The sixth round, however, was the only period in the fight in which Rivers had an advantage, though the first three before the alleged injury were rough and fast. Rivers unquestionably was not as aggressive as Wolgast, and Wolgast landed five blows to Rivers's one. On the other hand, however, Rivers picked up many of Wolgast's punches on the forearm, and saved himself from injury by doing so.

WOLGAST HISSED.

The fight was one of the roughest ever seen here, the boys doing much wrestling. Three times during the fight Wolgast especially was guilty of this sort of work, and he was hissed twice during the fight.

Wolgast, however, proved one thing conclusively, and that is that he is again fighting in the form he displayed before his appendicitis operation in the West, and when the ten rounds ended, hard as they were, he was fresh and apparently ready for plenty more of the same treatment.

The fight was divided up between the two boys about as follows:

ONE ROUND FOR RIVERS.

Rivers had one round, the sixth. The even rounds were the first, third, fourth and seventh. Wolgast had the second, fifth, eighth, ninth and tenth. But of these the second, eighth and ninth were so close that the spectators called them even breaks. The ninth, some thought, should even be credited to Rivers. There was no question, however, as to the real outcome. Rivers's seconds were not in a talkative mood, not

even being in a spirit of making claims, refusing to talk of the outcome.

First and foremost, it was a real fight. Rivers and Wolgast hate each other as two professional pugilists seldom do. Each went into the ring with a determination to hurt the other, and they had every chance through the customary motions of shaking hands. They stood toe to toe and cut loose constantly.

THREE TIMES WOLGAST HIT HIMSELF to the mat and another time both boys went down. There was foul fighting repeatedly so close to the line that the crowd hissed, though the referee could not stop the fight.

Lifting in coming out of the clinches is barred by Wisconsin State regulations, but the fighters paid no attention to this rule either, and at times slugged and smashed from corner to corner without science.

Both boys were out for a knockout. Ad, however, outboxed, outroughed and outfought the Mexican, though the Mexican proved himself to be a fighter. There was no possibility of a fixed fight in tonight's battle.

There was not a minute that the fans were not seeing real battling, with the boys hitting and being hit, with the mits or by the butting route. It was by all odds the most viciously fought battle ever staged in Milwaukee.

AD STARTS EXCITEMENT.

Ad started the excitement in the first round and though the first two were practically even, Rivers began to show signs of being worried before the third round had rung the second time. Ad was showing, unexpected strength, and his punches were landing. Rivers picked up dangerous blows in his forearm.

Ad showed his usual cut-loose style of boxing, which is the danger of his style. He tried to use George Chip's delayed cross-over, but Rivers ninth were so close that the spectators called them even breaks. The ninth, some thought, should even be credited to Rivers. There was no question, however, as to the real outcome. Rivers's seconds were not in a talkative mood, not

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"I Can't Keep the Girls Away from Him."



"My boy, Eddie Campi," and Tim McGrath.
Tim says he can't see why any girl would want to bother with Kid Williams when Eddie is around.

VERDICTS ON
RIVERS-WOLGAST

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers boxed a ten-round draw here tonight. It will take a longer bout than the ten rounds permitted by the Wisconsin boxing law to tell which is the better man. It was a smashing, astringent battle all the way with the clean break style of the Badger State Commission rule.

From the tap of the gong to the end the men fought each other all over the ring, with the Michigan boxer doing most of the leading. It was this continual boring in and out, and the fact that Kid Williams had fallen in love with his picture in the paper, but feared that his longing for a bride is "just newspaper business."

"If I were sure you meant it," she said, "I would tell you more, but a girl who means business is not going to put much about herself on paper."

"What do all the girls want to be running after that Swede for," snorted Tim, ignoring the fact that Kid Williams is a Dane named Gutenko.

"Can you imagine the crusty old man? He wants to have a reception out at his camp next Tuesday so the girls can all come out and look him over."

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll dare the Swede to let Eddie Campi come out on the same platform with him and let the girls choose between him and me. Let him take that dare, if he does, the Swede will have to remain a bachelor as long as he lives and Campi will have a chance to marry more girls than a Mormon."

Tim was reminded that Williams's appeal for a wife had been answered by a large number of eager young women, including an heiress.

"Huh," snorted McGrath. "But he had to advertise in the papers for a girl to look at him."

Thrill Father Knickerbocker.

JOE MANDOT BEATS LORE;
DUNDEE-SHUGRUE DRAW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hundreds of boxing fans who arrived too late at the Empire Athletic Club tonight to gain admission, missed two of the fastest lightweight bouts seen in this city in some time. In both semi-final and final tussles every round appeared to have more speed injected into it than the one preceding, punches flying so fast at times that it was a mighty hard task to keep track of half of them.

MANDOT BEATS LORE.

After Joe Mandot of New Orleans had defeated Johnny Lore of the West Side, in a routing ten-round bout, Johnny Dundee and Young Shugrue took up the work where the other two left off, and gave an exhibition of whirlwind boxing that had the large crowd in an uproar from first to last.

Joe Mandot surprised the host of onlookers not because he won, but by the manner in which he aroused himself to a fighting mood after a very slow start. Lore had no trouble getting inside his leads in the first four rounds and the steady body attack he maintained appeared to be weakening the New Orleans lightweight.

The fifth round, however, witnessed a transformation. Lore fought back strongly, but Mandot was too fast for him, and from that moment on, the New Orleans lightweight scored two blows for one.

DUNDEE-SHUGRUE DRAW.

Dundee and Shugrue began their tussle at what appeared to be too hot a pace to last, but those who predicted a slackening of speed found themselves mistaken. Both lightweights mixed willingly and practically dis-

carded long-range boxing in their eagerness to get to close quarters and exchange wallop.

Shugrue by his clean punches had earned a lead up to the ninth round, although in no session was the advantage in the hands of one man, and that counts in these up-to-date days, believe me. No, there never was a pie-faced kid that could beat by boy Campi."

"But I don't blame the ladies for getting stuck on Eddie. When you compare Kid Williams with him it is a joke. Williams is a pie-faced Swede, and looks like he had been hammered down from a heavyweight."

"Eddie has teeth like a row of pearls, hair as black as a raven's, is a graceful and mild-mannered boy, who never drinks, smokes or sweats."

"He pays \$75 a suit for his clothes and wears \$100 overcoats, and silk underwear. What more would a lady want, and you can say for me that for good measure I will include myself in the bargain as a manager and believe I have it on Sammy Harris, who is no Lillian Russell in a beauty contest."

"The ladies have to fall back on somebody and Eddie is just the boy for any heiress."

"But," said I "how about the \$25,000 that the lady wrote to Williams about? She claims she has that amount in her own name."

"She is just the girl we are looking for," said Tim. "We need the money, and her for us." Probably the young lady who wrote to The Times about Williams came to Venice after Eddie left there, and never saw him. He is the best Texas Tommy dancer the fighting game ever saw, and that counts in these up-to-date days, believe me. No, there never was a pie-faced kid that could beat by boy Campi."

Thrill Father Knickerbocker.

JOE MANDOT BEATS LORE;
DUNDEE-SHUGRUE DRAW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jimmy Duffy of Lockport won the popular and newspaper decision over Charlie White of Chicago, in a ten-round bout here tonight. But White's gameness in waiving the lightweight limit and conceding the Lockport boy four pounds at ringside won him a host of supporters.

The first and seventh rounds were even. White had a shade in the sixth and eighth and the remaining six were all Duffy. Duffy was much better as a boxer and his long reach prevented White from landing effectively. There was not a clean knockdown in the ten rounds. Duffy bled at the mouth in the end of the eighth round.

NEW YORK GETS CUEISTS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The national class A 152 bulk-line championship tournament was awarded to the Amateur Billiard Club of New York at a meeting tonight. The matches will begin March 9 and the entries close a week earlier.

Thrill Father Knickerbocker.

JOE MANDOT BEATS LORE;
DUNDEE-SHUGRUE DRAW.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ARTHUR BRALY IS THE NEWEST GOLF SENSATION.

After Being Merely a So-So Player for More Than a Year, He Suddenly Bursts Out as a Brilliant Star in the Annandale Tournament—Frank Dillon Is a Proud Finalist.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

ARTHUR BRALY is the talk of the tournament. After being a merely so-so golfer for more than a year, with a slice enough to break one's heart—a personage whom any decent golfer felt confident of beating—behold him the cynosure of all eyes, the star terror, marching with deadly precision down the center of the fairway.

He met Mr. Brem in the semifinals yesterday and defeated him by 7 up and 6 over thirty-six holes. He had a medal score of 78 for the morning round, thirty-eight for the first nine, notwithstanding a 7 and a 6 at the fifth and sixth holes. Prince Arthur has, in fact, been exhibiting some first-class golf.

Jack Jones, captain of the crack Los Angeles golf team, in the first round by 2 up and 1. Then he utterly crushed the magnificent Hugo Johnson in the second round by 4 up and 3—medal score 75, on that occasion. Now he has to meet E. S. Armstrong in the finals, and there is little doubt that if he puts up a game this morning as he did yesterday, Armstrong's victory is in serious jeopardy.

And the only difference between the Braly's game of today and the Braly's game of a month or two ago is the faint flick of the wrist. For long and days did Arthur commune with himself about that infuriating slice which always accompanied his drive. Keeping his eye on the ball and driving for the middle distance of the course, he nevertheless always landed blindly to the right, far from the glad oasis where the stars are wont to place their gallery drives. And at last came the light. He made the discovery that he turned his wrist a fraction of a second too soon when making the drive and that had caused all the woe. Our wrist is a model of rectitude now—and Armstrong will be up against its undeviating straightness at 9:30 this morning, when the final match begins.

E. S. Armstrong won his match from N. P. Mears by 6 up and 5. He was only two-up on Mears for the first round, but he started out in the afternoon by taking the first three holes in 1 below par—4, 3, 4. Mears was 4 down at the third and that the result seemed evident. But, as a matter of fact, neither Armstrong nor Mears put up their best golf yesterday.

THE SECOND FLIGHT.
The finalists in the second flight are Carlton Wright of Annandale and A. M. Goodhue of the Virginia. Young Wright is decidedly dangerous just now. After being off his game for some time his skill and confidence have returned. He defeated J. C. Niven of the Los Angeles club by 7 up and 4 yesterday, and ordinarily Mr. Niven is not anywhere near as bad as all that.

Goodhue won his match from Lincoln Clark by 1 up, after an even game most of the way. He will be very much on his mettle in today's match. For both Goodhue and young Wright are about as far as in golf experience, and it will be a tussle between youth and maturity as to acquired skill.

THE FIRST DEFEATED EIGHT.
A match that created much interest was that between J. N. Elliot of the Midwick and W. W. Campbell of the Virginia—Campbell winning at the nineteenth hole. Both players had won their previous matches by the defeat of Lapham and Dr. Foote. Elliot won the first hole, but after that the Virginia man had him down all the way. Campbell experienced the exuberant joy of holding long putts from off the green on one or two occasions—the times when we long to gleefully yell: "Ain't I a wonder?" but when we usually say: "Bil of luek, that," as indifferently as we can.

At the sixteenth Elliot was two down, but he won the hole and carried the match on. Campbell won the nineteenth by holding another long putt. These Virginia men have done excellently well in this tournament. Two of them qualified in the first flight and one looks like winning the nineteenth hole. Both players had won their previous matches by the defeat of Lapham and Dr. Foote. Elliot won the first hole, but after that the Virginia man had him down all the way. Campbell experienced the exuberant joy of holding long putts from off the green on one or two occasions—the times when we long to gleefully yell: "Ain't I a wonder?" but when we usually say: "Bil of luek, that," as indifferently as we can.

THE OTHER FLIGHTS.
Sholes and Yenawine are the finalists in the third flight, the former defeating Wolters by 2 and 1 and the latter coming through by the default of Conde Jones. Jones had been trying various styles of play with equally dismal results—the careful style, the indifferent style, the reckless abandoned style. He looked equally graceful and interesting in each pose and the net result of the golf was much the same. True, he won his match from Kammeyer in the first round, but that was because Kammeyer was less rather than Conde more.

In the fourth flight we have J. A. Bell of San Gabriel figuring in the finals with George H. Bentley of Annandale. Bell deserves a little glory. He had to take Woid to the nineteenth hole to beat him yesterday and his previous match went to the twentieth. Bentley defeated C. W. Pondellon of Los Angeles by 3 up.

In the fifth flight W. C. Smith and A. G. Scanlon are the finalists. The former beat Price by 2 and 1, and the latter beat Counts of Long Beach by 2 and 1.

DEFEATED EIGHTS.
The second flight of defeated eight now rests between Gilchrist, who defeated Dr. West Hughes by 4 up and 3, and Edwards, who defeated Bert Paul of Long Beach by 1 up. We nearly credited Dr. Hughes with that victory because when they came in the doctor was all amiability and sunbeam smiles, while Mr. Gilchrist looked weighed down with care. Some people take their glory so sedately.

Frank Dillon is a proud finalist in the third defeated. He defeated George E. Zetter of Santa Barbara by 5 up and 2, and will now meet Jewell Blaby of Long Beach, who defeated Kammeyer by 4 and 2. Mr. Kammeyer plays the fiddle better than he plays golf.

style, but they say he is not half as dangerous as he looks. Altogether the tournament is proceeding amiably and well. Even the weather has not been behaving too perversely. If the bad fairies had not molested A. A. French on that fatal first day there would not have been one rift within the lute.

Today concludes the tournament. The first flight finals are over thirty-six holes and the others over eighteen.

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Mr. Fredenberg is the winner of the fifth defeated, which was able to finish yesterday. He won from Tucker by default and then beat F. E. Day by 3 up and 2. Mr. Fredenberg favors red ties and a green

Fight By Rounds.

(Continued from First Page.)

lean's stomach with his right hand. Volgaist blocked several leads and then sent left to stomach. Volgaist up percut to jaw with right and followed up with left to stomach. Rivers backed away, but Volgaist followed him, trying to get close. Just before the bell Rivers landed left to the stomach, but Volgaist retaliated with two in the same place. Volgaist's round.

ROTH FOR FAST COMPANY.
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] David Roth, rated as one of the best pitchers in the International League last season, signed a contract today to play with the Chicago Americans. Roth was a member of the Baltimore club.

The absolute refusal of Stanford to come south for a dual meet with the University of Southern California and the consequent dropping of the relations with Stanford by the athletic board of control of the local university presents a knotty problem, one which will probably never be solved to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

The northern university offers several explanations for the stand taken, while locally the supporters of the Trojans brand the Cards as rank quitters.

IN THE HEAT OF BATTLE.
In the heat of competition many things are likely to happen and more so when we remember the fact that the undergraduates are apt to squander the outcome of certain events. Naturally when the hope is upset, there is much hard feeling, something which should not exist in the ranks of intercollegiate or amateur athletes.

Rash statements are made, when some student has suffered a "nick" of the bank roll, and there was some suffering, these statements are taken up and spread in a few weeks to down as matters of tradition. However, it is probably for the best that relations between Stanford and U.S.C. have been dropped, as the feeling was growing far too intense for the sake of good sport.

The general consensus of opinion here and to some extent at California points to the following state of affairs as the crux of the situation. Stanford does not wish to recognize U.S.C. as an intercollegiate equal in the field of competition, which would surely be necessary after this year's dual meet.

On the other hand California is willing to admit U.S.C. to equal relations, as the institution wants more competition.

MOUTEN SPEAKS UP.
Dad Mouten, former trainer of the Stanford track team, met Howard on his last trip north, and admitted that there was no fault in any of the stories now going the rounds. He said that the U.S.C. team could have beaten Stanford on any field in the country, but that he had not seen them last year. He also said that he never contended that Kelly dragged his foot over the line.

Coach Comstock knocked Whittier's hurdles in the same race, but stated that the whole affair was terribly sore over the defeat, and many things were said that never should have been uttered.

The breach does not cut such a

STANFORD STAND A BIG PROBLEM.

Cards and Trojans Sever Relations.

Many Explanations Offered for Hard Feelings.

U.S.C. to Drop Freshmen Athletes.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

The absolute refusal of Stanford to come south for a dual meet with the University of Southern California and the consequent dropping of the relations with Stanford by the athletic board of control of the local university presents a knotty problem, one which will probably never be solved to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

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The breach does not cut such a

figure at the present time as it might have last year or the year before, owing to the very friendly relations that now exist among the southern colleges. As soon as Manager Boveard returned yesterday, he got in touch with Lawson of Occidental, and Hankey of Pomona, with the result that the local intercollegiate schedule is practically arranged.

This will cover dual meets between the colleges and the university after a renewal of the old conference meet, which is to be called the Southern California Intercollegiate, this season. Under these conditions we are very apt to see some competition that will more than make up for the lack of the dual meet between Stanford and the Trojans.

CALIFORNIA'S STAND.
Yesterday, when Stanford issued its ultimatum, it looked as if northern relations were about to go by the board, but late last night Manager Boveard received a letter from Manager Donald of the University of California, in which very friendly feeling was expressed as to length. Donald stated that he would be glad to renew and alter the three-year dual agreement, now existing between California and U.S.C., in order to make competition easier and more profitable for U.S.C., now that Stanford had been dropped by the Southern Athletic Board of Control.

Donald stated that the State university was going to drop freshmen from varsity competition, starting with the football season of 1914, and that he hoped that U.S.C. would see its way clear to putting freshmen teams in the field for matches with the California babies, and instead of having the local varsity meet the State freshmen in the north. Also that there could be one more varsity game added to the schedule in each branch of sport.

Howard stated yesterday that this matter was favorably met by the local faculty, and that, beginning with the next college year, U.S.C. would put freshmen teams in the field for regular games with California. The schedule may be made of the alternating type, bringing the freshmen south one year and the varsity the next.

The Trojans do not expect to drop freshmen from the varsity squads next season, but two years hence there will be no first-year men on the southern varsity teams. The local institution is growing so rapidly that this step can be taken at the end of this time without any serious chance of injuring the standards of sport, besides giving the freshmen a chance to represent the school on the field of athletic strife.

Occidental is considering the step, but will not act for another year. Pomona has already dropped the freshmen, so it looks as though the local colleges would soon be on a par with all the great universities of the country in this respect.

THE SCHEDULE.
In regard to the schedule the following has been regularly adopted by the U.S.C. faculty, but there may be a few changes in order to give Pomona and Occidental a better chance at the good dates.

February 14—Occidental relay carnival, at Bear Field.
February 21—U.S.C., at Claremont.
March 7—Occidental, at U.S.C., Berkeley.
March 14—California varsity, at U.S.C., Berkeley.

March 21—Southern California intercollegiate, at U.S.C., Berkeley.
March 28—California freshmen, at Berkeley.
April 13—Southern A.A.U. championship, field to be selected.
May 2—Pacific Coast conference, at Berkeley.

The probable changes have to do with U.S.C.-Oxy games and the southern intercollegiate fray. Manager Lawson of Oxy wants the U.S.C.-Trojan dual met in any of the following dates: March 7, and Coach Comstock would rather have the date later than otherwise. The change is likely to be made on Thursday when the southern managers meet at the University Club.

In regard to the intercollegiate meet, Pomona and Oxy would rather have it on April 13, putting the A.A.U. meet on April 18 or 24. This is desired in order to allow room for the Oxy-Pomona dual meet on March 21 to avoid a conflict with the U.S.C.-California date on March 14.

First Blood.
The men lined up as follows:
U.S.C. Position. Whittier.
Graham forward Finch
Benson forward Cox
Taylor center Taber (c.)
Hall (c) guard Douglas
Irvine guard Butler
Referee, Torrey; timekeepers, Freeman and Hunt.

POLY WILL STAGE INTERCLASS MEET.
Polytechnic track athletes, having taken up active training, will stage an interclass track and field meet in the near future. The track is being put in good shape at Praeger Park and by the time it is completed the men will be ready for light competition, such as a class meet. This affair will probably be held the latter part of next week, or the first of the following week. In addition to giving the coaches a line on the material on hand, it will serve to give the men some experience, as well as raise even Art Taylor got so excited that he greater enthusiasm.

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TO REVIVE BIKE CRAZE.

Girls Said to Be Taking It Up Again.

Donald O'Brien Says that They Won't.

Attitude of Girls Will Prevent.

ST DONALD O'BRIEN.

The sporting stores are excited over a prospective revival of the bicycle.

Wells Robb of the Dyas staff tells that the wheels are coming into fashion again—especially for women.

usual, the advance scouts are from the theaters. Two or three of the "dandy shop" girls have outfitted themselves in wonderful bike suits.

They are already on the job.

The stores say that more wheels are sold during the past year than before since bicycles were in- vogue.

Will, maybe so; but I wish to be sure—more was than one.

WILL WEARY FAIRIES.

I can't seem to see the languid, weary young girl of today

riding down the asphalt stride a wheeled automobile. Tell me me- mories for girls and I might believe it.

But I no longer sit the girls to- day.

For instance, the other night I was in the Athletic Club to see the London "John Barleycorn" pic- ture. There I saw, in addition to the usual number of sparkling young women accompanied by their chaperons,

I make myself clear? The members were all very, en- thusiastic, sprightly, interested. The members were so bored they could hardly endure it. They glanced at pictures and yawned slightly and "How long does it last?"

Really they made their exits and went away with this broken-backed stomach shuffling a great girl this American young woman.

JADED ENNUI.
Sometimes she is pink-cheeked and athletic—an athlete; once she is a victim girl. Sometimes she is a victim girl.

phase is one of jaded ennui. She wraps herself up in a ton of wool.

She has a general air of being fed up. I never see a girl pass along a street that I do not think how it would be if somebody should

the string and she spilled all over the sidewalk. She gives a starting motion of just being fastened to

two unflinching amusements are telling and telling herself that she has the most adorable creature alive.

She has a general air of being fed up. I never see a girl pass along a street that I do not think how it would be if somebody should

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two unflinching amusements are telling and telling herself that she has the most adorable creature alive.

She

"Times" Olympiad.

POINTERS FOR DISTANCE MEN.

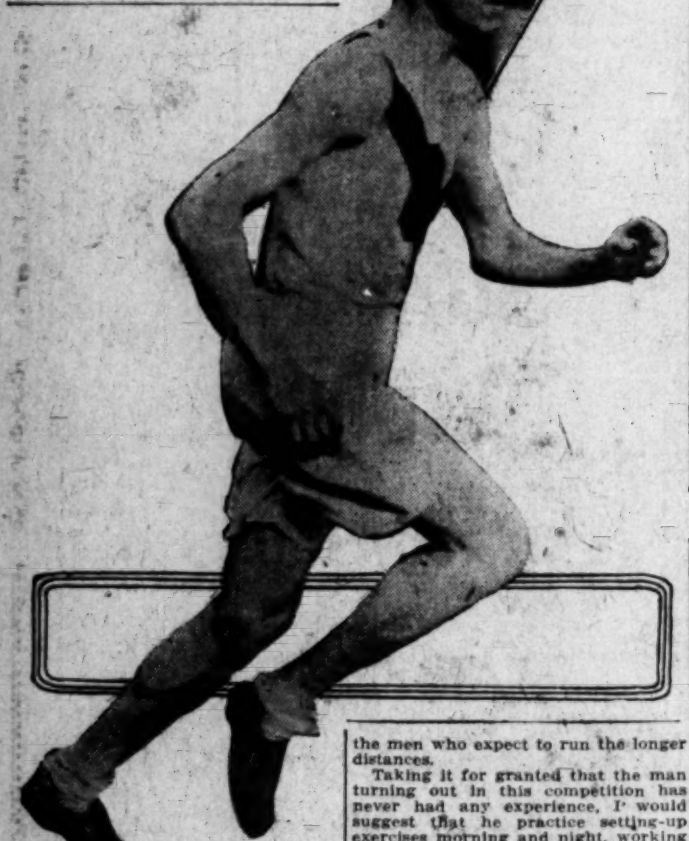
Stamina, Gameness and Condition Needed.

Athletes in This Branch Must Stand Hard Strain.

Danger of Over-Training in Working Out Form.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

The next division of long distance runners has to deal with the men who are capable of running anything above two miles. We have said that a certain amount of sprinting speed is



Bill Annin of Oxy.

Shown during a three-mile jog. Notice his legs and arms; the form is good for distance running.

necessary for the half-mile and also that a degree is needed for the mile, now that these races are being run in such fast time and with driving finishes in the last quarter of the distance. But in the two-mile it is more strength and persistence—with good form—that enables the contestant to win out.

In the five-mile race, the ten-mile race and the Marathon, we must lay special stress on the virtue of a game heart and stamina. Of course, form is essential, as it brings ease in action and without form no runner is a good runner, but the point is this—after obtaining the correct form, the man running any of the above mentioned distances, must be ready to stand up under a long, severe and sustained strain, which not only taxes his wind but his leg, arm and chest muscles to the utmost.

STRAIN COMES BY DEGREES. Unlike sprinting, this strain comes on gradually, instead of in a sharp, sudden concentrated effort. The long distance runner, is not subjected to muscle breaks, as in the case with the sprinter, but unless his lungs and heart are in excellent shape, he may be taken with cramps. So we cannot dwell on the point of condition and ease too strongly in this phase of the work.

Given the ability to stay, everything then rests on form and especially the training methods used for long distance development. Often we see Marathon runners going the full distance of the expected race, during the course of active preparation. This is not only bad but is injurious, as in going the full distance too often, the runner is likely to reach out for time and thus run himself stale. So the first step in training must be confined to jogging distances, half the length of the race for which the person is training. The whole idea of training for any event is to work up the proper form first, then conserve the energy in such a way that the contestant will reach his maximum physical efficiency during the course of competition, this makes possible the best use of the reserve energy, which is the element in all athletics that eventually wins.

But to get back to types that are best fitted for the five, ten and Marathon races. Little men do well here, in fact a man with light, stringy muscles is the best fitted for the competition. Because the races are long, excess development and weight just make the load that much more. In looking through the records of the Marathon runners, it will be found that the best runners for the full distance (which is twenty-six miles and some yards) are rather scrawny individuals.

A CHANCE FOR THE SKINNY. Take the case of Alfred Shrubbs, the

THE TIMES OLYMPIAD.

I desire to be tried out for the 1916 Olympic games.

Name
Age Weight
Height Event
Address

famous Englishman. He was at his best when running from five to fifteen miles, but when it came to the Marathon he fell down on comparative form. All the authorities agree that it was owing to the fact that he was over-developed in the legs and body—that is, for so long a race. Therefore if the men who are figuring on entering The Times Olympiad in this division are rather slight, and in fact they are "skinny," there need be no fear as to making good, as it but remains to develop stamina and form. Of course, this means a lot, but in regard to physical build no hesitation should be shown in turning out.

I have shown how the placement of the feet and the correct body angle gives balance and driving power, and that this can be obtained only through the proper method of jogging. Now it remains to be shown how these elements can be applied to

Quick Falls.

L.A.A.C. GRAPPLERS CAPTURE TITLES

IN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED LAST NIGHT.

Lines and Hummerick Furnish Thrill of Evening with Full Limit Contest—Pasadena Man Wins Laurels in Heavyweight Division. San Diego Man Loses Crown.

Good bouts and quick falls were features of semi-finals and finals of the wrestling matches for the Southern California championships at the Los Angeles Athletic club last night. Otto Lines and John Hummerick took the high honors of the evening when they wrestled for the line limit in the 135-pound class and Lines was given the decision. Both men hailed from the club.

Bert Vandertuin lost the laurels he won the evening before by his quick work when he lost to Clark Connor in 2m. and 45s. The former comes from the Turnverein, while Connor upheld the honor of the Pasadena A.C. Nelson relieved George Shaw of the middleweight title, bringing the honor from San Diego to the L.A.A.C. Nelson made quick work of his opponent, flooring him in 1m. and 55s. But in a short time he was lost the title to E. I. Blanton of the L.A.A.C., the latter turning the trick in 2m. and 35s.

John Hummerick tackled his second opponent in the 125-pound class when he took on Eddie West, also of the L.A.A.C. The former won the match and the championship in 5m. and 54s. The results of the evening are as follows:

The 125-pound class—John J. Hummerick (champion L.A.A.C.) beat Eddie West (L.A.A.C.) decision.

The 135-pound class—Otto Lines (champion L.A.A.C.) beat Ray Woodbury (P.A.C.) 6m. 15s.; Otto Lines beat J. J. Hummerick, decision.

The 145-pound class—William Huber, Jr. (L.A.A.C. champion) beat Allan Ferguson (Manual Arts), 2m. 15s.; Huber and Blanton, no decision, time limit.

The 155-pound class—E. I. Blanton (champion L.A.A.C.) beat Oscar Nelson (L.A.A.C.) 2m. 20s.; Nelson (L.A.A.C.) beat George Shaw (San Diego), 1m. 55s.; Shaw beat William Huber (L.A.A.C.) decision; E. I. Blanton (L.A.A.C.) beat C. M. Kreider (Long Beach), 5m. 40s.

The 175-pound class—Clark Connor (champion P.A.C.) beat Bert Vandertuin (Turnverein), 9m. 45s.; Connor beat E. R. Varnum, (unattached), in 45s.

HELP! SNODGRASS VISITS STOVALL.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

OXNARD, Jan. 23.—George Stovall of the Federal League made a trip to Oxnard this week and met Fred Snodgrass of the Giants and Charley Hall, who has recently been traded by the Boston Red Sox to the St. Paul team. Stovall said that he did not come on baseball business, but to go duck hunting with the fellows here. However, Hall came from Ventura to meet him, and it is said that Stovall felt him out on a proposition of going to a game here, which he would say anything of the conference.

Fred Snodgrass received a contract from J. McGraw of the New York Giants, but returned it because it did not conform with the decisions of the players' union. He is waiting for the proper form to arrive soon. The contract as signed contained a considerable increase in salary.

MAY MEET OREGON HERE NEXT FALL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pomona and Occidental colleges are looking for a game with the football team of Oregon College for next fall, is the latest announcement of the athletic manager of the local institution. Oregon is taking up the proposition for consideration and will probably make a definite announcement in the near future. Only one handicap the meeting of these teams, and that is a sufficient guarantee for the long trip. But the Los Angeles colleges seem capable of meeting this difficulty, and the game may be arranged.

Mermals at Biml.

WATER NYMPHS SHOW FORM AS POLO PLAYERS.

In a closely-contested match last night, the first of its kind ever held here, the Bimini girls' water polo team defeated the picked team from the beaches by a score of 3 to 2. It is said to be the first game ever played in this country, participated in exclusively by girls.

Georgia Carmany, Ivy Crosthwaite, Aileen Allen, Hazel Kling and Margaret Toon played for Bimini, against the Inex Panoy of Venice, Ikona Richmond of Ocean Park, Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Miller of Long Beach, and Mrs. White of Venice. The two teams had the aspect of all-star aggregations, the girls being well-known swimmers, and prominent in aquatic affairs on the Coast.

The game was a snappy affair from the start and aroused much enthusiasm on the part of a large gallery, who rooted vigorously for their various favorites. Inex Panoy, who made her debut in the game, played a star game, and showed much of her

SNODGRASS FINDS A GOOD BUSHER.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

OXNARD, Jan. 23.—Mitchell Rose, a Los Angeles "semi-pro," has done fine work this winter in the left field for the Oxnard winter team. In the eight games played he has only one error, charged against him. He got to many a ball that other fielders would not have attempted, as he is very swift on his feet. His work with the stick is very creditable, and he is exceptionally swift on the bases. Rose is a find of Fred Snodgrass, manager of the Oxnard team. Snodgrass has been interesting himself in Rose's behalf and has secured him a place with the Southern League, either with Chattanooga or Memphis. Stovall is considering Rose for the Federals.

Authority Speaks.

STANFORD IS DROPPED BY U.S.C. BOARD OF CONTROL.

Stand Taken in North Considered Unjust by Local Authorities, Who Issue Statement Setting Forth U.S.C. Side of Question—Feel that Relations Are Unhealthy at Present Time, but Do Not Find Fault.

BY WARREN BOVARD.

THE Athletic Board of Control of the University of Southern California met yesterday and decided on a course of action which will have some effect on northern intercollegiate athletic relations, both present and future. In order that this course of action may be clearly understood, I was asked to make a statement through the press with some explanation.

It was decided definitely not to send a track team north this season for a dual meet on the Stanford campus. This decision was not made through malice or hasty action, but rather in order to consistently follow the suggestions and instructions made by Stanford.

Stanford's final reasons for not sending the track team to Los Angeles were—first, the meet here last year was won by unfair or so-called dirty methods. Second, Los Angeles newspaper publicity was unjust and detrimental to the welfare of Stanford University.

For these two reasons the manager says that relations between the associated student organizations are strained and he believes that the meet in Southern California should be indefinitely postponed until we are sure that such feeling has died out. He, however, made fair offers to bring the U.S.C. team to the Stanford campus.

It seems to us that a meet on their campus would do just as much to continue the strained relations as one here, since we refuse to admit that we won the meet here by dirty methods, and since we claim that one here, since publicity has never been unfavorable to Stanford when the latter sent varsity teams down here and met us in a sportsmanlike manner; but was only severe in cases where Stanford had fairly cancelled dates in the face of popular demand of southern followers of track and field—dates made binding by precedent and public opinion.

LET IT DROP. This university accepts the suggestion, made by the Stanford University, that the U.S.C. team be allowed to drop until again in healthful conditions.

Rather than admit that Stanford has any ground for claiming that the meet last year was won by unfair methods and likewise we were later defeated on her campus by the use of the same unfair methods—we

prefer to say that there were several unfortunate incidents during the heat of competition in both meets, but that both universities had done everything possible in the line of securing competent officials; that its officials were competent, were fair in their decisions, and anything which happened should have been overlooked at the time and more strenuous and careful means of protection adopted for the future.

In insinuating that the meet last year was won by questionable methods, the Stanford team and management not only give this university an excuse for claiming that Stanford's action is unsportsmanlike but casts a slur on the list of officials who handled the meet here.

The president of the southern branch of the A.A.U. was referee, and is a man noted for his fairness and familiarity with the rules of competition, and the rest of the officers were of the same stamp.

In each place where there was a U.S.C. alumni, there was a Stanford alumni in a corresponding position. The meet was so close that there were many protests—most of them were disallowed—on both sides.

ANOTHER SIDE. Later, when the U.S.C. team met Stanford on the northern campus, the officials were entirely northern men. Again, many unfortunate incidents happened, such as Swiggett being crowded and jostled from the gun. Protests were made but not allowed. However, no one said that the officials were not as fair as they possibly could be, under the circumstances, nor do we say that that is the reason for not meeting Stanford in the north.

As long as Stanford insists that the meets or contests held in Los Angeles are won by unfair methods, we are willing to forego the pleasure of such meets. At any time that Stanford thinks we will do our utmost to give a fair deal, we will meet them here and also in the north. We will, as heretofore, submit our list of officials to the Stanford management and extend the courtesy of allowing them to pick their own officials for the northern meet.

BOARD APPROVES. The athletic board of control approves the action of the manager, in negotiating dual agreements with Pomona and Occidental. Also voted to bar press from further competition and discussed the advisability of barring freshmen after next year. No decision was made on this latter point.

although the discussion was favorable to such action, it being unanimously agreed that such action would raise the standard of intercollegiate competition and that the university had nearly reached a point of strength where such a move could be made without any serious injury to the standards of competition.

California's sportsmanlike attitude in offering to change the dual agreement, as suggested by this university, and to continue the same in force for another three years, was approved. It was noted with favorable comment also that, although the California team seems to have poor material this year, there is no hesitation in scheduling a southern meet with U.S.C.

(Signed) U.S.C. BOARD OF CONTROL, By W. B. Bovard, Graduate Manager.

CHANGE IN ARDEN TEAM LINE-UP.

Owing to the fact that a number of players will be unable to participate in the Arden and San Gabriel Rugby football match, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, a change in the line-up of both teams has been deemed necessary. F. J. Higgins will captain the San Gabriel fifteen and will have an exceptionally strong combination.

This match will be played on the Glendale grammar school ground. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock. All players are requested to change into football togs at the Arden clubhouse, there are no lockers or shower baths at the disposal of the rugger at the schoolhouse.

Following is the line-up of the opposing teams: Arden, F. H. Palmer, captain, H. Blue, R. Elliot, L. Grant, W. Henry, C. A. H. Narlian, H. Henry, C. Barondis, E. M. Polley, F. Shedy, F. Brooks, T. King, J. Bragden, P. Shedy, Jr., A. M. Fairchild, sub. H. Mansfield, C. A. Luckenbach, A. Hasty, F. Glander, San Gabriel, F. J. Higgins, captain, E. Orth, D. Goodpasture, A. Hastings, A. P. M. Narlian, C. P. Peters, W. Sidford, R. C. Coates, C. Hainey, A. W. Milford, W. C. Fuschir, J. F. W. Allan, M. Toolan, J. James, M. J. Eckles, sub. A. Burnett, J. de War, G. McKenzie, I. G. McKenzie, J. Gore, A. W. Max.

CHADBOURNE ASKS FOR MORE DOUGH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Authentic information has been received to the effect that Chester Chadbourne has written to the Portland management requesting a raise over the contract offered him, and it seems that this is the reason he has held off from signing a Federal League contract.

It is understood that Chadbourne was offered \$300 a month, which would total in the neighborhood of \$2100 for the season, and that he asks for \$25 a month more.

Chadbourne will not get what he is asking, as the Portland manager believes that he has been offered all that he is worth.

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HOME OFFICE

Foreign. NEW ELECTION IN COLOMBIA.

Citizens Are Anxious to Prove Their Progress.

Want All the World to Know Country Is Peaceful.

Government Will Guarantee Fair Play to All.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) BOGOTA (Colombia) Jan. 23.—The new election in Colombia is being held under the most important circumstances in the history of the republic. The term of President Dr. Carlos Herrera expires August 7, this year. In connection with the choice of a successor, the Minister of Foreign Affairs issued today the following official circular:

The election for President is to be held on Sunday, February 5. Notwithstanding the enthusiasm for the candidate, peace prevails, as the citizens desire to give proof of their progress and culture to which the government has avowed to see published.

The government for its part promises to give complete legal guarantees and hopes that the electoral process will respect the plans adopted.

Based on public opinion, with the perfect accord and Congress relations have been formed. The parties, who are working in agreement to resolve the international problems before the commission have placed their political interests on the national energy of Colombia and hope that prosperity and prestige to which is aspired.

When thrown out. An Occurs in Lower House of the Congress. Parliament During the Session.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) BUDAPEST (Hungary) Jan. 23.—The lower house of the Hungarian parliament today elected unity to elect unity to the press-reform law. The bill was thrown out of the house after defying a ruling by the speaker.

It was so great that it was carried over to the next session. The result of the vote was a body of the House of Deputies, which was established by the Hungarian Premier, to fight a press-reform law was carried over to the next session.

On the ground to protect the government.

Trustees of No Appeal. Distributions to (BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) DUBLIN, Jan. 23.—The House of next few months day a formal appeal for this year either or elsewhere.

EARTHQUAKE. Nearly Every Damaged at Is Wrecked. (BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) ATHENS, Jan. 23.—An earthquake occurred here, causing damage to many buildings.

Lepanto, or on the Gulf of about 100 miles.

CANADIAN HITCH. (BY A. P. TO THE TIMES.) VANCOUVER, Jan. 23.—The promise to be established by the Canadian Minister of the Interior, to fight a press-reform law was carried over to the next session.

On the ground to protect the government.

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DAVIS CONFESSES HE'S
KILLED THREE MEN.
Damning Evidence in Wheeler Case
Found Under His Tablecloth.

Insurance Policy He Said Was Burned with Body of
Murdered Veteran Torn from Cunning Hiding Place,
and Accused Man Identified as One of the Notorious
Gun Men of Utah's Frontier Days.

Wheeler, a Swatlow woman was
delivered to the authorities
yesterday an insurance policy on
the life of William G. Wheeler, mur-
dered in 1907, and then burned to death on
the day of the crime and under whose
damning document was found the
body of the victim.

Yesterdays detectives under the
direction of Deputy District Attorney
Blair ransacked a large box belonging
to Davis. In it were found the iron
hobbles, a grim memento of border
days, and two rifles, one of which was
used by Davis in Colorado at a gun
prospector and at one time operated
a sawmill at White Rock, on the
Utah reservation.

The stuff in the box belongs to
Davis. Taking into account all of the
tools, guns, clothing, assayer's and
miner's instruments, the property is
valued at \$300. Most of it was in the
Wheeler-Davis home a few days be-
fore it was burned. The property was
found at the home of A. C. Hinkle, to
which it had been transported by
Davis a few days after the fire. The
State has proof that Davis listed most
of the property contained in the box
as destroyed in the fire. He put in a
claim for it to the Newark Fire In-
surance Company and it was this
claim that led to his arrest.

UNDER THE TABLECLOTH.
At the Hinkle home yesterday Mrs.
Hinkle removed a tablecloth from a
table in Davis's room. Under this
cloth was found the missing accident
policy issued by the Fidelity and Cas-
ualty Company of New York upon the
person of William G. Wheeler. This
policy is for \$2500 but in the event
of the principal meeting death by fire
the amount is doubled and its face
value is \$5000.

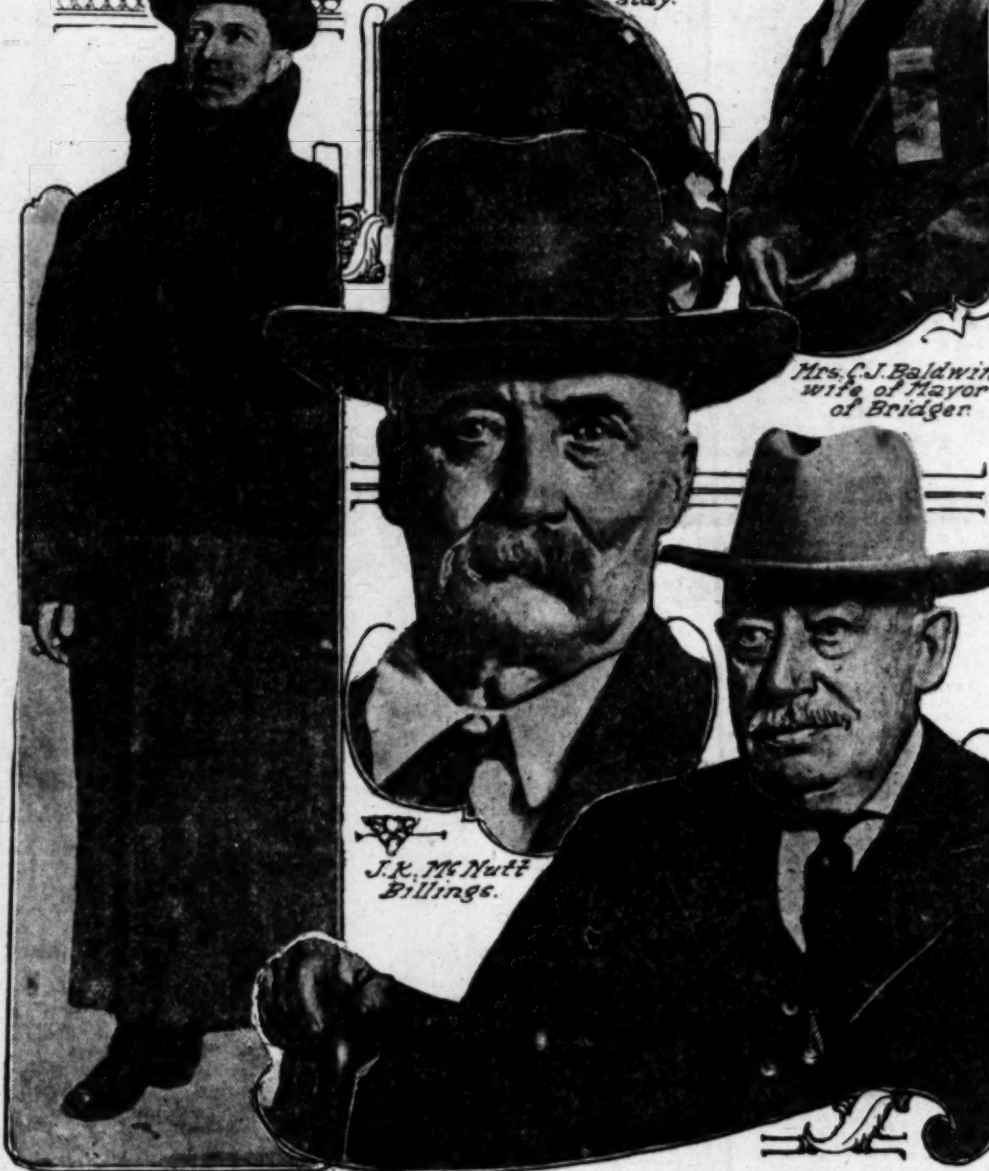
(Continued on Third Page.)

HONOR INSURANCE MEN.
Los Angeles Representatives Fill
Important Places for World's Con-
gress in This City Next Year.

George I. Cochran, president of the
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Com-
pany, has been appointed one of an
Executive Committee of Five for the
World's Insurance Congress, which is
to be held in Los Angeles in 1915. An
additional honor that has come to the
insurance fraternity in Los Angeles is
the appointment of George A. Rath-
bun, manager of the Equitable Life
Assurance Society in Los Angeles, as
one of the three delegates to the con-
gress from the National Association of
Life Underwriters. He is the only lo-
cal representative in the National In-
surance Council.

The congress will bring together for
the first time the several branches of
insurance in Los Angeles and leading
insurance scientists of this country
and Europe have signified their in-
terest in coming here then. Many
companies are arranging to hold their
conventions at San Francisco next
year, but the big congress here will
be a round-up of all the insurance au-
thorities of the world.

A definite and permanent national
organization has been outlined to safe-
guard the interests of policyholders
and companies and this body will
standardize the several lines of in-
surance and attempt to bring about
uniformity of legislation.



Some of the typical visitors from Montana.
Who arrived yesterday in a party of 250 on a special train in direct from Butte. The excursionists are from the
gritty, wealthy and successful class, a number of them bringing their motor cars, and all prepared for one to
two months' pleasure in Southern California.

OCTOGENARIAN DEAD.
First Visited California More Than
Fifty Years Ago—Funeral to Be at
San Diego.

William Wilson, well known on the
Pacific Coast, died Thursday night at
the residence of his daughter, Mrs.
Lewis R. Works, of No. 842 Kingsley
drive, at the age of 82. He became
ill about Thanksgiving Day, but did
not take to his bed until the day be-
fore Christmas, suffering from a gen-
eral breakdown.

Wilson was born at Ulster, Ireland,
and at an early age was taken to
Canada. He made his first visit to
California in 1862, passing two years
here and in British Columbia in min-
ing expeditions. He returned to
Annapolis, Ont., and in 1887 made his
second trip to the Pacific Coast. For
nine years he made his home with
Judge Works.

Wilson was a Mason of fifty years'
standing. The funeral services will
be conducted in San Diego today un-
der the auspices of the Masons. Judge
Works will attend. Wilson leaves
several children. Mrs. Lewis R.
Works, Horace Wilson of Annapolis,
Mrs. M. B. MacKay, Portland, Ore.,
J. N. Wilson, Covina; Stanley B. Wil-
son, this city; Mrs. George H. Eber-
hard, San Francisco; William J. Wil-
son, Seattle, and F. D. Wilson, Sacra-
mento.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.
There are messages at the Western
Union for T. Asada, Adm. No. 3,
Arabian Gulf Circle, Ed Dudley, H.
E. Gold, B. L. Irwin, W. A. Jamison,
Mrs. Will Johnson, Mrs. Maggie Jones,
Fred Kerr, McWhorter, R. P. McClellan,
W. B. Northrup, Mrs. Camille
Perrin, Arch. N. Stewart, C. C. Steele,
George Wilson and William M. Whit-
ney.

At the Post: John Zammar,
Mrs. Felix Martinez, Jeff Home, E. F.
Thompson, I. J. Bracken, Miss Edith
Jessie and William Johnson.

"We'll spend an average of \$1000
apiece before we leave," a member of
the party who ought to know
prophesied. "Most of us know the
Clarks—Senator William and J. Ross
Clark."

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Forward, March!
HUNTINGTON'S FUTURE
FULL OF INDUSTRY.

Large Outlays Outlined for Street Car
and Power Companies.

"Fifty-Million Bond Issue Too Small," Assertion in
Speaking of Los Angeles Railway—Making Plans
for Office Building to House Allied Huntington
Interests—"Times Are Good," He Says.

"I WERE given twenty years in
New York and ten years here I
should choose Southern Califor-
nia," said H. E. Huntington last night
at the palatial, acacia-scented man-
sion crowning Oak Knoll, to which he
welcomed Mrs. Huntington yesterday
morning after a long sojourn in Eu-
rope. Mrs. Huntington, bride of seven
months and long resident of New
York, smilingly admitted a predilec-
tion for the Southland.

"After Mrs. Huntington is here a
few weeks she will succumb to the
spell," said Huntington with assur-
ance, "and will be as rabid as the
rest of us."

Accompanied by a retinue of ser-
vants, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington ar-
rived at Pasadena at 8:30 o'clock yes-
terday on the Santa Fe De Luxe.
Their arrival was entirely unexpected,
except by members of the family, and
only Howard Huntington and family
were at the Oak Knoll residence
when the two special cars in which
the street-railway magnate and wife
had made the trip across the conti-
nent were switched to the spur track
contiguous to the Huntington estate.

FIRST VISIT.
As this was the first visit of Mrs.
Huntington to the Oak Knoll resi-
dence on whose erection and scenic
settings the owner has lavished close
to \$1,000,000, the automobile trip
from the private cars to the house was
so planned as to include the better
part of the grounds. Mrs. Hunting-
ton, dressed quietly in black, sat with
her arm around her grandchild, Mar-
garet Huntington, who was laughing
by celebrating her sixth anniversary.
A quiet reunion of the family took
place last night at the Oak Knoll
home, where the odor of the acacia
and rare plants in profusion filled the
air.

"Business," said Huntington last
night. "Well, I was trying to forget
it. But I have been trying to do so
for years and always with the same
result—every time I get back to
Southern California I find the growth
so marked that money outlays are re-
quired to give up increased power
and traction service."

"TOO SMALL," HE SAYS.
"That \$50,000,000 bond issue of the
Los Angeles Railway, for instance, is
too small to take care of future
growth, even discounting the fact that
we have to retire \$23,000,000 of bonds
of the Los Angeles Railway Corpo-
ration and city railway under the in-
sue."

"Why," he said, with emphasis,
"take the Pacific Light and Power
Corporation, for instance. We are now
bringing in here or preparing to
bring in a head of power that we had
expected to be sufficient for 1917. The
result is that we have to finance fur-
ther improvements for our Big Creek
plant in order to keep up with the
procession."

On the same subject, Huntington
expressed himself as disappointed
that business associates could not see
the need of building for the future
of the Pacific Electric by purchasing
wider rights of way.

"They laughed at me," he said,
"when I argued that the right of way
for the Long Beach line ought to be
twice as wide as it is. Yet it was
only a few years later that the need
of four tracks was seen and now six
tracks and eventually eight tracks
are needed. The same is true of the
Pasadena line. I always tried to look
ahead and figure on the possibilities
of Southern California, and got
laughed at sometimes for my pains.
But some day the Pacific Electric
will have to widen its rights of way
at enormous expense."

BIG BUILDING PLANS.
On the future, Huntington said,
"with a whimsical smile: 'After we
get the power and traction improve-
ments to going, which are necessities,
I expect to put up a building to house
the offices of the Los Angeles Rail-
way, Huntington Land Company, the
Pacific Light and Power Corporation.
This is all future, however, and might
be called a pet scheme.'"

Pressed for details, Huntington
stated that the site for this building,
which he said would be a commodious
office building, will probably be the
tract which he secured from the
(Continued on Third Page.)

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Buy Toilet Goods Today

The following specials will be found on the Bargain Counter,
center aisle, main floor. The reduced prices are for Saturday
only:
25c Pound Can Talcum (Violet's).....12 1/2c
The Toilet Soap, all odors.....7c
10c Powder Books, white or flesh.....9c
25c and 35c Tooth Brushes.....19c
25c and 50c Jewel Bags, chamois or silk.....19c
25c and 75c Roll-Ups of rubber lined cretonne.....19c

For Real Hosiery Satisfaction
Try Onyx

If there were better stockings made than Onyx, Blackstone's
would have them.

Silk Hose \$1.00 pair
This line of pure silk stockings is our leader, and a worthy
leader it is. The heel, toe, sole and garter top is of good wear-
ing life thread. Black, white and nearly every fashion-fa-
vored color. The price is \$1.00.

Listed 3 Pairs for \$1.00
Medium weight hosiery or fine cottons made of selected yarns,
all well reinforced where wear is most severe. Each of
these lines are above the average in value. Three pairs
for \$1.00 or 35c pair.

Dress Woolens 85c
Hundreds of Yards Worth \$1.25 to \$2.00

You will look over many dress goods stocks before you find
the equal of this lot at the price. Some few of these formerly
sold at \$1.25, but the great majority were marked \$1.50-
\$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

There are coats, weights and weaves for suits and dresses,
waists and children's wear—not useless rem-
nants and short ends, but as much as you may care to buy.
It is our regular January clean-up sale.

Excellent \$2.25 Comforts \$1.65

This cotton filled, silklike covered, hand-tufted comforts
are full double bed size, really, one of the best we have ever
sold at \$2.25. All wanted colors. Marked for Saturday's
clean-up sale at \$1.65.

Seasonable Knitwear 50c

Woolen Vests and Pants in weights for present wear—
hand-finished, perfect fitting garments in low neck,
short sleeves, high neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and
long sleeves; pants, knee or ankle lengths. Unusually good
at the price—50c.

318-320-322 South Broadway

Free Instruction on the
Ukulele



Prof. Kia, the celebrated Hawaiian
Expert, gives FREE instruction to
purchasers.

You Can Have Tango
Parties at Home, If You
Own a Victrola—

The tremendous vogue of the Tango, Hesitation
Waltz, One-Step, etc., is largely due to the superb
Victrola Dance Records. You can get a Victrola
like the picture for \$15 or \$25—just the size
for dancing parties, because it can be carried to
any part of the house or to a neighbor's house.
Pay a dollar for two weekly and get a
Victrola NOW.

You need these Dance Records:
to
"Argentine," "Maurice," "Dream-
ing," "Dreams of Childhood," "Peg
o' My Heart," as well as many oth-
er popular numbers.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

31 YEARS IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS.
446-448 South Broadway
Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos and Piano Pianos.
Acolian Pipe Organ for the Home. Headquarters for Victrolas.

YOUR MARKETING

Done here means the fullest satisfaction. Endless variety of the very best.
Mountain Peas String Beans Golden Endive Artichokes
And Apples Escarole Sprouts, Sweet Limes
Celeryroot Escarole Broad Beans
Sugar Peas Luscious Persimmons New Potatoes Etc.

LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO., 133-35 S. Main.
Telephone Main 550; Home A2238; F6487.

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Another theory, all that Parker was



By the Staff

It still reads: "The... Bull Moose... not understand that... "black-hand" advertising... million in Hayt. Why not cap... "spank it and send the kid... ve Hinebaugh appears to be... or the Bull Moose side show... have been so heavy in the East... to trains are stopping at Ar... Garden has been "promoted" to Brazil. It is a great con... it is booked for another fight... who ever saw Jess in the ring... of it; Daniels favors backing up Be... prayer, for peace with these... sheepish. "are the latest in Los Ange... They probably give the propo... junctions. minister says that in 400 year... be crazy. That means salu... the Democrats. the law of Wisconsin has be... life. Now give old-fashioned... chance. iser has been summoned to a... New York graft investigation... is S. O. B. Rubens picture, "The Ade... times," has been stolen. Som... yers in the house. stroskey is resting. Now I... the dear public the same o... for that tired feeling. ment of President Wilson... onal in trust prosecutions... fore and much better. \$40,000 a gram is promised... by the Colorado railroa... at do you know about that... Wilson might send Mrs. P... private secretary of the G... ogon, down to settle the M... how that he harbors to m... er Clark declines all b... atists at which Secretary B... ed that Miss Sidney Bur... the Postmaster-General, m... owns. What is her ac... ident Wilson is repre... proclivities of his party... stop the raid of Secretary... omatic service? onal Conference for Race B... meet at Battle Creek this... at a knock or a boost for... breakfast foods? dent Taft admits that he... thirty-five pairs of pants... not understand that any... "high-water" kind. nouncement that President... on the stump this full... one-term plank of the B... ready for the discard. fashioned woman who... sin to drink a glass of her... after who has the wagn... every morning with a o... did it do to have a cert... at the bride knows how to... that her mother used to... each marriage license? to become of "higher edu... edge of Yale students to... ing and gambling in car... here will give three ch... nary will approve the m... nt Wilson that the con... ness peace. It is out... from a Democratic... eantime it will be nec... to capture the City of... will be good form to worry... happen to Gen. Aurelia... Ferdinand of Roumania... blakers to grow. If he... that it would be cheap... t the price. Much is... eement of President Jus... Lavestock Association... had been placed on a free... at the benefit of cheap... to be the situation exp... Elbows In. you mingle with the... of the city's din... te about you, loud and... up your elbows in! ymas crowds are in the... ey're your ribs and bla... them keep their honoy... and keep your elbows in! ur neighbors push and... ight through thick and... temper as they move... keep your elbows in! ding never wins the m... the day begin... a bright, good-natured... keep your elbows in... his Boyd Allen, in New

URGED OF VENGEANCE IS KILLING OF BRITON.

Highway Robbery Probably Was Incentive Mysterious Slaying of Clean-Cut Youth Without Friends or Enemies Here—Several Suspects Arrested Released When Clues Are Groundless.

WAYMEN, one or more of whom, sent the bullet through the chest of Bertram Frank Parker, a young man who was shot Thursday at Los Angeles and Twenty-second streets, were created by detectives, who are now on the theory that Parker was a revengeful assassin for a motive, have been explained.

Development yesterday, however, refuted this, and Miss Martha Davis of No. 1948 South Los Angeles street, who was arrested after the shooting and held pending further investigation, will probably be released today, her story that she did not even know Parker being apparently substantiated.

To photo engravers with whom Parker conversed during his quest for employment, he said and reiterated many times that he had no friends here and few acquaintances. Mrs. C. P. Chetney, proprietor of the rooming-house in which Parker had his quarters, substantiates this by

relatives in England, they having been notified of his death. According to the stories of a number of residents of the neighborhood, who say they arrived on the scene before the smoke from the slayer's pistol had cleared away, the shooting has every appearance of being the deliberate work of an avenger.

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Christopher's Fork-Dipped Chocolates



THE NEW WAY.

Our Finest Production For delicious, unusual centers and variety in the creams, nuts and fruits used—these chocolates are unequalled. Made in our sanitary factory—out of the dust zone.



THE OLD WAY.

Our Special Sunday Brick Sunday January 25th Marron Ice Cream Grape Ice Caramel Ice Cream 50c a full quart at the stores.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL—CREAMED FILBERTS—DELICIOUS—25c LB. "CHRISTOPHER'S" 551 S. Broadway—Near Sixth—321 S. Spring—bet. 3rd and 4th.

EVNE'S Grocers of Long Experience Telephone If you have not proved the convenience of the Telephone you will be wonderfully impressed by the courteous and satisfactory service of this establishment. Phone now for your Table needs. HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900 TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY 208-10 SO. SPRING STREET

other, for whom a possible assassin lay in wait. A number of those who ran toward the body following the pistol shot clung to the contention that they saw the slayer stand from back of a telephone pole and run without making any effort to procure the victim's valuables.

Notorious Woman Impersonator Faces Charge of Burglary—Made Monkeys of Men. Leslie Berglund, a notorious woman impersonator in the world of crime, was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday to face a charge of burglary.

School Shoes —the kind that are built specially for rough-and-tumble wear. —Staub's School Shoes will outwear two pairs of the ordinary sort.

Staub's 336 So. Broadway BB BUCK BB WHEAT

Cooler Dry Goods Co. FOUNDED 1878

The Very Choicest Suits Are Much Reduced

Rich Materials —mixtures in blue, brown and oxford; wool velours in brown, tan, navy, Hague, green and many other materials, such as poplins, eponges, etc., in preferred shades— \$65.00 to \$77.50 Suits now \$28.75 \$80.00 to \$95.00 Suits now \$34.75

Other Bargains —in chevots, eponges, wool velours, boucles—in plum, taupe, green, navy and mixtures of gray and brown— \$22.50 to \$30.00 Suits now \$11.25 \$32.50 to \$40.00 Suits now \$17.25 \$42.50 to \$47.50 Suits now \$21.25

Sale of Barrettes Shell, amber and a large assortment of demi-blonde barrettes in various good styles— 30c and 35c values 25c 50c values 35c 65c values 50c

Ribbons 10c a Yard Values here to 35c—in odds and ends of pretty gros grain, wash, brocades, satin and taffetas; widths 1 1/4 to 3 1/4 inches, all 10c

50c Lisle Hose 25c a Pair A one-day special—flare top lisle hose, in tan only; one of our best-selling fifty-cent numbers for Saturday only, pair 25c

Trimmed Hats Worth to \$25 \$5 Our determination not to have a single winter hat in stock by February first must explain such radical price-cuts as these: Pattern Hats —from leading makers, as well as handsome creations from our own workrooms, are included in these styles on sale at \$5.00

At \$3.50 Values to \$15 At \$2.00 Values to \$10 —exquisite hats made by our own designers; variously trimmed with feather fancies, ostrich, wings, ribbon, etc., in best winter styles, \$3.50.

Sheer Black Silks on Special Sale Such silks are particularly adapted to making evening gowns, or for trimmings here and there; their prices were very fair in the first instance—at these reductions they'll go quickly enough:

Kewpie Dolls Are Reduced Those popular little bisque Kewpies—they'll make splendid valentines to grown folks or children! We've placed a number of them on display tables near the Broadway entrance and marked the 25c size 20c, three for 50c; and the 35c size 25c

Broken Lines of Gloves—Lower Prices \$2.25 2-clasp kid gloves; green, bronze, mode, navy, red, castor and black \$1.50 \$1.50 2-clasp, overseas and PK gloves in black, white, tan, green and navy \$1.25

Buy 25c Handkerchiefs at 6 for \$1.25 We sell quantities of these very staple pure linen, embroidered corner handkerchiefs at regular prices; women nearly always pick out such designs and qualities when they select twenty-five cent handkerchiefs; on Saturday you may buy them at six for \$1.25

Remarkable Inducements for Buying Girls' Clothing Here Saturday Juniors' Coats, \$3.95 —sized 13 to 17; splendid values; these coats were formerly \$9 to \$16.50 \$3.95

215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrison will be interested in the quiet wedding of Miss Gladys McCord of Mr. and Mrs. C. West Seventh street, Elson. The service at home of the bride's parents will be at 1140 West street.

Miss Boydland and **Miss June** and **Miss Mary** are having a pretty hand. **Loveless Boyd** and **Mr. T. Taft** will be the bride's. **R. R. Abel** will be the groom's. **Robert** and **Miss** are having a pleasant evening at the dining-room. **Robert** and **Miss** are having a pleasant evening at the dining-room. **Robert** and **Miss** are having a pleasant evening at the dining-room.

WILD SIGHTS AT CAWSTON OSTR
South Pasadena—see birds that kick like mules, run like horses when excited, lay eggs as big as Maine State House dome. South Pasadena cars on Main street. Times Herald, 11th Broadway.

ELLER'S THEATER—
ALL THIS WEEK.
RELIO FEELS THE GREAT FILM MASTER
THOR, LORD OF THE JUM

ONE'S BROADWAY THEATER—
Come Here or Tonight
to see the Big Comedy
in two screaming reels.
A new kind of single reels of unusual merit.

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.
The golden text has been selected for the service at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.
The Christian Endeavor society of the city will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

REUTERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

MATINEE TODAY & TONIGHT.
The matinee and evening performances at the theaters will be held at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock respectively. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

THE BURBANK THEATRE.

Playthings.
The Burbank Theatre will present a new play, "Playthings," at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock this afternoon and evening. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Kitty Gordon.

PRETTY MRS. SMITH.
Kitty Gordon will star in the new comedy, "Pretty Mrs. Smith," at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock this afternoon and evening. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

How Do You Do?

THE CANDY SHOP.
The comedy "How Do You Do?" will be presented at the Candy Shop at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock this afternoon and evening. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Boydland Honored.
Miss June Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gates of Martel avenue, Hollywood, entertained with a party at her home, 1544 Shatto street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Montana Visitors.

HERE THEY ARE:
The Montana visitors who are in the city for the winter include Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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How Do You Do?

THE CANDY SHOP.
The comedy "How Do You Do?" will be presented at the Candy Shop at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock this afternoon and evening. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.



Hattie Wade and Vivian Pollis.

mind that Harry Girard and the boys
who made such a hit in "The Quaker Girl" are booked with their new act at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and it is great, both scenically and musically, and there is a pathetic little story, full of whimsicalities, which comes out all right in the end.

REUTERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS.

MATINEE TODAY & TONIGHT.
The matinee and evening performances at the theaters will be held at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock respectively. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

THE BURBANK THEATRE.

Playthings.
The Burbank Theatre will present a new play, "Playthings," at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock this afternoon and evening. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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MASON OPERA HOUSE.
The Mason Opera House will present a new opera, "The Quaker Girl," at 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock this afternoon and evening. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

THE AUDITORIUM.

SIX BIG DANCING EVENTS.
The Auditorium will present six big dancing events at 8 o'clock this evening. The service will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrison, at 1140 West 7th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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happenings on the Pacific Slope.

OFFICIALS ASK DISMISSAL.

Demand Dropping of Conspiracy Charges.

Dies Ignorant that Case Was Quashed.

to Remove Stain from Washington.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Im-

perial Attorney General

James C. McReynolds

has today ordered

the dismissal of

conspiracy charges

against John L. How-

ard, president of the

Western Coast

Steamship Company,

who died of

the disease

after a long

illness.

The Jensen

line is expected

to be sold to

the United States

District

attorney

John L. How-

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the president

of the West-

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Steamship

QUILTS JOB TO SLAP AN ENEMY.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 22.—Walter

Moore, former front-

ier, today resigned the

city superintendency of

streets in order to

slap the face of Paul

Willis, purchasing agent

for the city finance

department.

Moore, according to his

own statement, lay in

wait on a stairway in

the City Hall for

more than two hours

to settle a departmental

grudge of long

standing. Willis says

that he was entirely

unprepared to meet

an attack, and that

Moore knocked him

down stairs while

his hands were in

his pockets.

Moore's resignation

was accepted under

protest. The en-

counter took place in

the presence of

numerous specta-

tors. Willis was not

seriously injured.

STATE ENTERS BUSINESS.

Washington Commission

Contracts to Sell

Oysters for Commercial

Use at \$8.00 Per

Sack.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Jan. 22.—The

State Oyster Commission, for

the first time in the

history of the State,

has contracted to

sell oysters for com-

mercial use instead

of for seed. About

600 sacks of 120

pounds each were

sold to the highest

bidder at \$8.00 a

sack. When sold for

seed they bring only

25 cents a sack under

the law.

COPY SENT M'REYNOLDS.

Judge Rejects Grand Jury's

Report Which Criticized

Alaska Federal

Officials and Was

Published.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

FAIRBANKS (Alaska) Jan. 22.—

United States District

Judge Fuller today

rejected today the

report of the Federal

grand jury, which

criticized Federal

officials and in par-

ticular District

Atty. Crossley, say-

ing the jury had

exceeded its author-

ity. Judge Fuller

discharged the jury

summarily. The

report had already

been published in

a morning paper

here, and a copy

had been mailed

to Atty. Gen. McRe-

ynolds.

FIND FARISS'S ROOM.

Detectives Discover Ring

Belonging to Los Angeles

RIOTERS ACCUSE DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Try to Shift the Blame for Hop-Pickers' Murder.

Witness for I.W.W. Thugs Describes Trouble.

Trics to Bolster Up Theory Ford Was Attacked.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MARYSVILLE (Cal.) Jan. 22.—

Positive declaration was

made on the witness

stand today that

Deputy Sheriff

Eugene Daken, who

shot and injured

another man in the

hop yard riots at

Wheatland last

August, fired the

shotgun point blank

into the crowd of

strikers. This state-

ment was made

by John Morris, an

inspector, a witness

for the defense in

the trial of Richard

Blackie Ford, H. D. Suh,

William Beck and

Harry Bagan for the

murder of former

Dist. Atty. E. T. Man-

well in the riot. This

was the most impor-

tant evidence intro-

duced by the defense

during the entire day.

MORRIS'S TESTIMONY.

Morris, who was em-

ployed on the Dur-

st brothers hop ranch

as an inspector be-

fore the riot and as

foreman of a gang of

pickers afterwards,

said he was standing

in front of the tent

Market
CITRUS
QUOTATIONS"COLUMN FORWARD!"
IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.FOR THE
SIGNATURES.

CONTRACTS TO RECEIVE

Proposed Agreement
for the City to Purchase
System When Five

Pittsburgh Market.

TULARE COUNTY.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

California Dried Fruit.

New York Grain Market.

New York Cotton Market.

New York Wool Market.

New York Lard Market.

New York Butter Market.

New York Eggs Market.

New York Hides Market.

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK LARD MARKET.

NEW YORK BUTTER MARKET.

NEW YORK EGGS MARKET.

NEW YORK HIDES MARKET.

NEW YORK WOOL MARKET.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

Expanding.
BIG INCREASE
IN ACREAGE.CALEXICO COTTON GROWERS
ANTICIPATE RICH HARVEST.Mexican Cotton Is Also Expected
to Add Greatly to Volume of Business
and Make Valley City a Rival
of Los Angeles in Matter of Imports—
Southern Progress.EL CENTRO, Jan. 23.—A conservative
estimate of the number of acres
surrounding Calexico that will be
sowed to cotton for the first time,
places it well above the 20,000 mark;
slightly over double the acreage devoted
to the cultivation of cotton for the
season just drawing to a close.This is a conservative estimate,
since it is known positively that the
growers of the valley are this year
planning to place in the neighborhood
of 60,000 more acres in cotton than
was planted last year, and a most liberal
allowance is made for any alterations
in their plans.A. M. Shanks, president of the
Calexico Cotton Gin and Compress
Company, announced the contemplated
erection by that company of a
\$50,000 seed oil mill, one and possibly
two more gins in Calexico, and gins
in the towns of Mesquite and Packard,
respectively. The plans of this company
now call for the tripling of their capacity
at Calexico, and the feasibility
of placing one or more gins at
advantageous points across the border
in Mexican territory is being seriously
considered.Should the present plans be carried
out successfully, Calexico will be the
premier processor of five or more gins,
a \$50,000 compressing plant, and the above
mentioned oil mill. These, in
addition to the numerous side industries
which the above would necessitate,
such as a bonded warehouse, yard,
and a feeding yard, will add
thousands of dollars monthly to the
Calexico pay roll.If it be not considered safe to place
gins across the line to handle the
enormous amount of cotton grown
there, Calexico will probably surpass
the port of Los Angeles in imports
during the coming months of November
and December, since during
this same period last year they ended
a close second, as is shown by figures
recently compiled. This is due almost
entirely to the importation of the
Mexican cotton, \$55,000 worth,
which passed through the Calexico
customhouse within the last two months.

POWER PLANT READY.

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 23.—Marking
the culmination of eleven years' continuous work and the expenditure
of millions of dollars, the Tule River
plant of the San Joaquin Light and
Power Company, in the foothills east
of here, was put into actual service
this afternoon. Tests of the details
of the plant have been in progress
for the past four days and have re-
sulted in the virtual acceptance of the
equipment for eastern contractors in
charge of the installation.A double transmission line
thirty-five miles in length current
from the plant, representing 5000
horse power, is delivered at a sub-
station north of the city, whence it is
distributed to points through the oil
fields and Kern county.

ANAHEIM GOES AHEAD.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 23.—The contract
for paving South Lemon street was
awarded to the Los Angeles Paving
Company on opening the sealed bids
for same at the meeting of the City
Council, held last evening. The bid,
as made by E. R. Worden, general
manager of the company, was for
14 1/2 cents per square foot, and was
the lowest made.A petition praying that the business
section of Anaheim be lighted with
ornamental lighting posts and signed
by the property owners on these
streets was presented to the Board
of Trustees last evening by Messrs.
J. Frederick Ahlborn and John Zeiler,
committee in charge of the move-
ment. The petitioners agree to pay
at the rate of \$1 per front foot toward
the installation of these posts.providing all wooden poles and the
transmission of power, electric
and telephone lines be removed. The
proposition met with favor and the
chairman of the board appointed a
Public Improvement Committee, com-
posed of William Stark, George Ham-
mer and Frank S. Gates to further in-
vestigate the installation of the posts.Jerome Klevia and P. A. Davis,
Chicago capitalists, have been in
Anaheim for the past few days with
the view of investing here. Both men
are experienced oil men, and it is likely
that they will finance the sinking
of wells on several valuable leases
they are considering in the oil well
district.

IMPERIAL VALLEY NOTES.

Aside from a half million dollars
that are being spent in Imperial for
public improvements at this time, over
\$75,000 are being spent in buildings
of various kinds, and arrangements
are under way for the erection of several
handsome business blocks in that
city. Buildings, twenty-five in num-
ber, are to be commenced on the sub-
division recently made by the J. V. I.
Company, in the northwestern part of
the city. Each of these houses will
be built on a ten or twenty-acre lot
that has just been put into alfalfa,
and will be rented as a home site. The
company will expend about \$25,000 on
these buildings.B. F. McDonald, who has the largest
cotton acreage in the valley, con-
sisting of about 5000 acres, has just
sold 1300 bales of cotton at \$70 per
bale.

ANGELES RESERVE BOUNDARY.

Surveyors in the employ of the for-
est service are now engaged in run-
ning the permanent lines of the
northern boundary of the Angeles
National Forest, made necessary by
the elimination of a large area un-
der recent orders of the department
of Washington. The new extension
for about 125 miles from Lytle Creek
to the eastern boundary line of the
reserve. Permanent stones and mark-
ers are being set by the surveyors.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

Eimer E. Harriman, a contractor
of this city, filed a petition in bank-
ruptcy in the United States District
Court yesterday. The liabilities are
\$10,979.53, and the assets are \$25,000.
The conviction of Lyman, and the
alleged value of real estate in posses-
sion of the petitioner.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JAN. 23.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Stewart, from San Diego.

Steamer General Hubbard, Capt. DeLong, from

Steamer Northland, Capt. Jones, from Portland.

Steamer Santa Clara, Capt. Brown, from Portland.

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CEREAL PRICES

MOVE UPWARD.

ALL LINES SHOW ADVANCES AND

ACTIVITY.

Wheat's Buoyancy Is Caused

Mainly by Export Sales Cropping

Out at Chicago and in Nebraska.

Corn Opened with Dullness but

Soon Developed Strength.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Wheat showed buoyancy to-
day, notwithstanding evidence of free trading sales
on such fractional advance. Wheat export demand
has much to do with sending prices higher. There
was a steady rise in a gain of 1/4 to 1/2 c.,
and oats advanced 1/4 to 1/2 c., but provisions
remained unchanged. Wheat sales of wheat here
amounting to 700,000 bushels were made during
the last hour in the wheat pit than for any similar
period before in three months. In the corn com-
modity market, wheat and corn, and other cereals,
showed strength and lively trade later on. Oats
did not expand much in the volume of business.
Holding sales by packers reached a heavier total
than on any previous day in this season in provisions.
Eastern and local speculative demand
formed a basis for the advance.

Chicago Grain Market.

Published by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New

York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth Street, Los

Angeles.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Following is range of quotations:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.00; No. 2 hard, .98; No. 3 hard, .96; No. 4 hard, .94; No. 5 hard, .92; No. 6 hard, .90; No. 7 hard, .88; No. 8 hard, .86; No. 9 hard, .84; No. 10 hard, .82; No. 11 hard, .80; No. 12 hard, .78; No. 13 hard, .76; No. 14 hard, .74; No. 15 hard, .72; No. 16 hard, .70; No. 17 hard, .68; No. 18 hard, .66; No. 19 hard, .64; No. 20 hard, .62; No. 21 hard, .60; No. 22 hard, .58; No. 23 hard, .56; No. 24 hard, .54; No. 25 hard, .52; No. 26 hard, .50; No. 27 hard, .48; No. 28 hard, .46; No. 29 hard, .44; No. 30 hard, .42; No. 31 hard, .40; No. 32 hard, .38; No. 33 hard, .36; No. 34 hard, .34; No. 35 hard, .32; No. 36 hard, .30; No. 37 hard, .28; No. 38 hard, .26; No. 39 hard, .24; No. 40 hard, .22; No. 41 hard, .20; No. 42 hard, .18; No. 43 hard, .16; No. 44 hard, .14; No. 45 hard, .12; No. 46 hard, .10; No. 47 hard, .08; No. 48 hard, .06; No. 49 hard, .04; No. 50 hard, .02; No. 51 hard, .00; No. 52 hard, .00; No. 53 hard, .00; No. 54 hard, .00; No. 55 hard, .00; No. 56 hard, .00; No. 57 hard, .00; No. 58 hard, .00; No. 59 hard, .00; No. 60 hard, .00; No. 61 hard, .00; No. 62 hard, .00; No. 63 hard, .00; No. 64 hard, .00; No. 65 hard, .00; No. 66 hard, .00; No. 67 hard, .00; No. 68 hard, .00; No. 69 hard, .00; No. 70 hard, .00; No. 71 hard, .00; No. 72 hard, .00; No. 73 hard, .00; No. 74 hard, .00; No. 75 hard, .00; No. 76 hard, .00; No. 77 hard, .00; No. 78 hard, .00; No. 79 hard, .00; No. 80 hard, .00; No. 81 hard, .00; No. 82 hard, .00; No. 83 hard, .00; No. 84 hard, .00; No. 85 hard, .00; No. 86 hard, .00; No. 87 hard, .00; No. 88 hard, .00; No. 89 hard, .00; No. 90 hard, .00; No. 91 hard, .00; No. 92 hard, .00; No. 93 hard, .00; No. 94 hard, .00; No. 95 hard, .00; No. 96 hard, .00; No. 97 hard, .00; No. 98 hard, .00; No. 99 hard, .00; No. 100 hard, .00; No. 101 hard, .00; No. 102 hard, .00; No. 103 hard, .00; No. 104 hard, .00; No. 105 hard, .00; No. 106 hard, .00; No. 107 hard, .00; No. 108 hard, .00; No. 109 hard, .00; No. 110 hard, .00; No. 111 hard, .00; No. 112 hard, .00; No. 113 hard, .00; No. 114 hard, .00; No. 115 hard, .00; No. 116 hard, .00; No. 117 hard, .00; No. 118 hard, .00; No. 119 hard, .00; No. 120 hard, .00; No. 121 hard, .00; No. 122 hard, .00; No. 123 hard, .00; No. 124 hard, .00; No. 125 hard, .00; No. 126 hard, .00; No. 127 hard, .00; No. 128 hard, .00; No. 129 hard, .00; No. 130 hard, .00; No. 131 hard, .00; No. 132 hard, .00; No. 133 hard, .00; No. 134 hard, .00; No. 135 hard, .00; No. 136 hard, .00; No. 137 hard, .00; No. 138 hard, .00; No. 139 hard, .00; No. 140 hard, .00; No. 141 hard, .00; No. 142 hard, .00; No. 143 hard, .00; No. 144 hard, .00; No. 145 hard, .00; No. 146 hard, .00; No. 147 hard, .00; No. 148 hard, .00; No. 149 hard, .00; No. 150 hard, .00; No. 151 hard, .00; No. 152 hard, .00; No. 153 hard, .00; No. 154 hard, .00; No. 155 hard, .00; No. 156 hard, .00; No. 157 hard, .00; No. 158 hard, .00; No. 159 hard, .00; No. 160 hard, .00; No. 161 hard, .00; No. 162 hard, .00; No. 163 hard, .00; No. 164 hard, .00; No. 165 hard, .00; No. 166 hard, .00; No. 167 hard, .00; No. 168 hard, .00; No. 169 hard, .00; No. 170 hard, .00; No. 171 hard, .00; No. 172 hard, .00; No. 173 hard, .00; No. 174 hard, .00; No. 175 hard, .00; No. 176 hard, .00; No. 177 hard, .00; No. 178 hard, .00; No. 179 hard, .00; No. 180 hard, .00; No. 181 hard, .00; No. 182 hard, .00; No. 183 hard, .00; No. 184 hard, .00; No. 185 hard, .00; No. 186 hard, .00; No. 187 hard, .00; No. 188 hard, .00; No. 189 hard, .00; No. 190 hard, .00; No. 191 hard, .00; No. 192 hard, .00; No. 193 hard, .00; No. 194 hard, .00; No. 195 hard, .00; No. 196 hard, .00; No. 197 hard, .00; No. 198 hard, .00; No. 199 hard, .00; No. 200 hard, .00; No. 201 hard, .00; No. 202 hard, .00; No. 203 hard, .00; No. 204 hard, .00; No. 205 hard, .00; No. 206 hard, .00; No. 207 hard, .00; No. 208 hard, .00; No. 209 hard, .00; No. 210 hard, .00; No. 211 hard, .00; No. 212 hard, .00; No. 213 hard, .00; No. 214 hard, .00; No. 215 hard, .00; No. 216 hard, .00; No. 217 hard, .00; No. 218 hard, .00; No. 219 hard, .00; No. 220 hard, .00; No. 221 hard, .00; No. 222 hard, .00; No. 223 hard, .00; No. 224 hard, .00; No. 225 hard, .00; No. 226 hard, .00; No. 227 hard, .00; No. 228 hard, .00; No. 229 hard, .00; No. 230 hard, .00; No. 231 hard, .00; No. 232 hard, .00; No. 233 hard, .00; No. 234 hard, .00; No. 235 hard, .00; No. 236 hard, .00; No. 237 hard, .00; No. 238 hard, .00; No. 239 hard, .00; No. 240 hard, .00; No. 241 hard, .00; No. 242 hard, .00; No. 243 hard, .00; No. 244 hard, .00; No. 245 hard, .00; No. 246 hard, .00; No. 247 hard, .00; No. 248 hard, .00; No. 249 hard, .00; No. 250 hard, .00; No. 251 hard, .00; No. 252 hard, .00; No. 253 hard, .00; No. 254 hard, .00; No. 255 hard, .00; No. 256 hard, .00; No. 257 hard, .00; No. 258 hard, .00; No. 259 hard, .00; No. 260 hard, .00; No. 261 hard, .00; No. 262 hard, .00; No. 263 hard, .00; No. 264 hard, .00; No. 265 hard, .00; No. 266 hard, .00; No. 267 hard, .00; No. 268 hard, .00; No. 269 hard, .00; No. 270 hard, .00; No. 271 hard, .00; No. 272 hard, .00; No. 273 hard, .00; No. 274 hard, .00; No. 275 hard, .00; No. 276 hard, .00; No. 277 hard, .00; No. 278 hard, .00; No. 279 hard, .00; No. 280 hard, .00; No. 281 hard, .00; No. 282 hard, .00; No. 283 hard, .00; No. 284 hard, .00; No. 285 hard, .00; No. 286 hard, .00; No. 287 hard, .00; No. 288 hard, .00; No. 289 hard, .00; No. 290 hard, .00; No. 291 hard, .00; No. 292 hard, .00; No. 293 hard, .00; No. 294 hard, .00; No. 295 hard, .00; No. 296 hard, .00; No. 297 hard, .00; No. 298 hard, .00; No. 299 hard, .00; No. 300 hard, .00; No. 301 hard, .00; No. 302 hard, .00; No. 303 hard, .00; No. 304 hard, .00; No. 305 hard, .00; No. 306 hard, .00; No. 307 hard, .00; No. 308 hard, .00; No. 309 hard, .00; No. 310 hard, .00; No. 311 hard, .00; No. 312 hard, .00; No. 313 hard, .00; No. 314 hard, .00; No. 315 hard, .00; No. 316 hard, .00; No. 317 hard, .00; No. 318 hard, .00; No. 319 hard, .00; No. 320 hard, .00; No. 321 hard, .00; No. 322 hard, .00; No. 323 hard, .00; No. 324 hard, .00; No. 325 hard, .00; No. 326 hard, .00; No. 327 hard, .00; No. 328 hard, .00; No. 329 hard, .00; No. 330 hard, .00; No. 331 hard, .00; No. 332 hard, .00; No. 333 hard, .00; No. 334 hard, .00; No. 335 hard, .00; No. 336 hard, .00; No. 337 hard, .00; No. 338 hard, .00; No. 339 hard, .00; No. 340 hard, .00; No. 341 hard, .00; No. 342 hard, .00; No. 343 hard, .00; No. 344 hard, .00; No. 345 hard, .00; No. 346 hard, .00; No. 347 hard, .00; No. 348 hard, .00; No. 349 hard, .00; No. 350 hard, .00; No. 351 hard, .00; No. 352 hard, .00; No. 353 hard, .00; No. 354 hard, .00; No. 355 hard, .00; No. 356 hard, .00; No. 357 hard, .00; No. 358 hard, .00; No. 359 hard, .00; No. 360 hard, .00; No. 361 hard, .00; No. 362 hard, .00; No. 363 hard, .00; No. 364 hard, .00; No. 365 hard, .00; No. 366 hard, .00; No. 367 hard, .00; No. 368 hard, .00; No. 369 hard, .00; No. 370 hard, .00; No. 371 hard, .00; No. 372 hard, .00; No. 373 hard, .00; No. 374 hard, .00; No. 375 hard, .00; No. 376 hard, .00; No. 377 hard, .00; No. 378 hard, .00; No. 379 hard, .00; No. 380 hard, .00; No. 381 hard, .00; No. 382 hard, .00; No. 383 hard, .00; No. 384 hard, .00; No. 385 hard, .00; No. 386 hard, .00; No. 387 hard, .00; No. 388 hard, .00; No. 389 hard, .00; No. 390 hard, .00; No. 391 hard, .00; No. 392 hard, .00; No. 393 hard, .00; No. 394 hard, .00; No. 395 hard, .00; No. 396 hard, .00; No. 397 hard, .00; No. 398 hard, .00; No. 399 hard, .00; No. 400 hard, .00; No. 401 hard, .00; No. 402 hard, .00; No. 403 hard, .00; No. 404 hard, .00; No. 405 hard, .00; No. 406 hard, .00; No. 407 hard, .00; No. 408 hard, .00; No. 409 hard, .00; No. 410 hard, .00; No. 411 hard, .00; No. 412 hard, .00; No. 413 hard, .00; No. 414 hard, .00; No. 415 hard, .00; No. 416 hard, .00; No. 417 hard, .00; No. 418 hard, .00; No. 419 hard, .00; No.

